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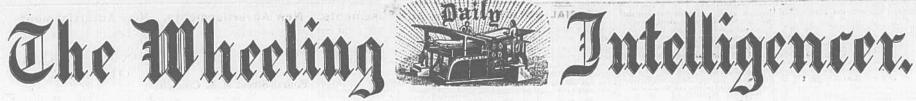
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in explosion.

Gould gave them some information, out

brown velvet coat, a square yard of bosom, half a rod of gold chain, a dian

large as a walnut, and a neck tie of the latest and loudest swell pattern. Both of

WOMAN'S SUPPRAGE -The leaders



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but the 4th, which was not yet counted at the hour of closing our columns this found is quiet in manner and redeent in morning. The general result is better than there was reason to anticipate. Who have elected the Opposition Mayor, Service and Whartmaster. The Clerk and Superhous to his large and elegant stock of both tickets; so that on the general ticket the Carel House Democracy have nothing the Court House Democracy have nothing flood. Gould gave no extraneous informa-Fall and Winter Goods! that they can claim as a victory. The tion, but Fisk continually slopped over. The tree was business in the room while Gould sat in the winess chair. The two

Register will perceive it was again mistaken as to Mr. Treasurer Day. Evidently there is still no man in its partly whom the voters of the city are willing to trust with the funds.

We are not sufficiently acquainted with the status of the Councilmen elect to indicate just how Council will stand. There dieare just how Council will stand. There were seems to be a good sprinkling of Opposition of Mr. When Gould reads the story in high tragic manner to the Committee. When Gould reads the story old by the Schilland, in high tragic manner to the Committee. When Gould reads the story old by his Adjutant, there is a chance We can figure closer on it to-mor

PERSONAL.—A number of our editorial brethren from various parts of the State are in the city. Those whom we have had the pleasure of meeting are Messrs. J. NELSON WISSER, of the Berkeley Union;
H. N. GALLAHER, of the Charlestown
Free Pros; E. T. DRAHOSH, of the Parkersburg Times; CHABLES M. SHINN, of
mid tell what means they used to reach
and tell what means they used to reach Rersburg Times; CHABLES M. SHISN, of the Fairmont West Virginian; ALFRED (GLASE, of the Wellsburg Neus; W. P. COOPER, of the Parkersburg Gazetle; H. R. Howann, of the Point Pleasant Journal, (in attendance as a member of the House of Delegates.) Their visit, we fear, has been less agreeable for a couple of days past than we could wish or they deserve, owing to the stringent election regulation requiring the saloons to be closed. There is a "let up" in the drouth, however, this moraine and we don't doubt, if the real morning; and we don't doubt, if the real tain twenty-five thousand dollars pl sentiments of our brother editors could be to Mrs. Grant's credit, her replied; one where the woodbine twineth." catiments of our brother editors could be secretained, they are all "let ups"—on the special properties of election drouths at least. We exist these gentlemen the pleasantest visit suppressed laughter. They hegan on the special properties of the secretary of th ascertained, they are all "let ups"—on the was Bo ascertained, they are an question of election drouts at least. We end, and kept the content of election drouts at least wisit suppressed laughter. They began on wish these gentlemen the pleasantest visit suppressed laughter. They began on Gould with a large number of carefully are nared questions. With Fish they could be a property of the content of prepared questions. With Fisk they could do nothing but allow him to go on in his own way and manner, till he got through,

THE House vesterday passed to engres THE House yesterday passed to engrossment a bill to repeal the teachers' test
ath. There was but little opposition
and the action taken is equivalent to the
passage of the bill, which will doubtless
take place to-day. As this is the first
measure of the kind that has progressed
to far, it seems worthy of mention. Mr. and the action taken is equivalent to the take place to-day. As this is the first so far, it seems worthy of mention. Mr. Now being received, and to which he is daily adding from the RASTERN MARKET. Goff's remarks when the bill was under onsideration indicate that but little opposition will be made on the Republican them went back to New York last evendde of the House to the abolishment of ing

MOMAN'S SUPPRAGE.—The leaders in the woman's suffrage movement had a hearing yesterday morning before the two District Committees of Congress. The delegation represented Rhode Island, Congress, we desire to acknowledge with our profoundest thanks the generous feeting which prompted these courteons and complimentary expressions, so much in excess of our deserts. Gentlemen, may your journals ever grow less; and may your journals ever grow less; and may your journals ever grow in influence, in usefulness to the public, and in profit to yourselves.

It is understood that in the House of Representatives to-day, Mr. Dawes will make another speech on the finances, in reply to the attacks made on him for his

reply to the attacks made on him for his revent speech. He has a large number of letters from editors, business men, and prominent politicians indorsing his speech. He will probably read some of these in the House. Their convention here during for their homes. Their convention here during the House

THE weather was extremely bad last night, and in consequence, our telegraphic report is rather short. We should be obliged to the clerk of the weather if he would let up a little on the wires and give us a better chance at the news.

The postage question was yesterday disposed of in the House by a reference of

The Senate substitute for the House billipto admit Virginia was passed yesterday in the House, by a party vote, yeas 136, mays 57. So that ends that.

Yesterday's Electron.—We are enabled to give this morning the returns of yesterday's election from all the Wards but the 4th, which was not yet counted at the hour of closing our columns this programs. The meaning and respect to the form of the senate will easily a manner and reticent in manner and reticent in for two hours in a manner unparable leled. Good does not say much about in the departments, and half a dozen members of the House are expected to reply. Roberon and Crewell are quite indignant. A large majority of the House will stand notes, and is racy reading. It does not seem written out to-day from short hand notes, and is racy reading. It does not seem written out to-day from short hand notes, and is racy reading. It does not seem written out to-day from short hand notes, and is racy reading. It does not seem written out to-day from short hand notes, and is racy reading. It does not seem written out to-day from short hand notes, and is racy reading. It does not seem written out to-day from short hand notes, and is racy reading. It does not seem written out to-day from short hand notes, and to reply. A large majority of the House are expected to reply. A large majority of the House are expected to reply. A large majority of the House are expected to reply. A large majority of the House are expected to reply. A large majority of the House are expected to reply. A large majority of the House are expected to reply. A large majority of the House from expected to reply. A large majority of the House from the control of the notes of the House from a western Remarks as unlike as two men can be. Good for a reduction of the large particle in the house from a water from a would make him bitter enemies. A lener was read in the House from a western Re-publican, stating that there is in that sec-tion a unanimous desire for a reduction of taxation, and that, if Congress refuses it, the Republican party will soon be like the

ied in its tail to keep it from slipping through the collar. ASTOUNDING DISCLOSURES ent statesman, now in this city, has pre-bared an able paper setting forth what he charges to be the singular course pursued by Mr. Seward during his administration the State Department, and which has ince been followed up by Secretary Fish, since been followed up by Secretary Fish, looking to an alliance of some extraordi-mary character with Russia. This paper which is to be laid before both the Presi-dent and United States Senate, shows that in an attempt to secure an alliance of doubtful expediency, many material inter-ests of the country have been ignored. With regard to Turkey it is charged that the United States Government has never-acted with that courtesy which has charac-ted. acted with that courtesy which has charac Committee. When Gould reads the story told by his Adjutant, there is a chance for an explosion. These two worterized her intercourse with other nations.

A Reminiscence-How Clarksburg Used to Get its Mails.

From the Clarksburg Telegraph. MR. Epiron:-In the early settlen of Clarksburg the people were destitute of all mail facilities, but after long delay a route was established between Winchester The appropriate route was established between Winchester and Clarksburg. The contract was awarded to a citizen of this county, and a postmaster appointed and duly commis-sioned at Clarksburg. The contractor se-cured the services, as mail carrier, of a man by the name of Asa Davis, who was the pioneer of a settlement made near where the town of New Salem now tunds. On the 1st day of March, acc ng to previous understanding, Mr. Davis and called at the post office for the fund the mail was closed and delivered to Mr. Davis, and many of the citizens had assembled to witness his de-parture. Mr. Davis, after severally shaking hands with the assembled crowd, started on his long journey deepimpressed with heavy and hither untried responsibilities of United States -pursuing his long and te

he found himself quietly ensconced under the hospitable roof of a solitary farmer, on the crest of Cheat Mountain. After par-taking of an ample repast of bear meat and Indian pone, mine host lighted hint bed, where he enjoyed during the night undisturbed sleep. On going to the stable next morning he found his old mare unfit for service, she having for several days for service, she having for several day given symptoms of decline, the cause o which will be hereafter more fully ex plained. Partaking of a hearty breakfast throwing the mail bag-

demanded; he very properly concluded to leave his mare and colt in charge of to leave his mare and

delegates left in the evening for their homes. Their convention here during the week has been well attended, and they speak of it as the best one they have ever hard.

THE WANTS OF THE DISTRICT OF Content of the completion of the first trip ever made with the United States mail from speak of it as the best one they have ever hard.

THE WANTS OF THE DISTRICT OF Content of the content of the post of the time he started, the monotoning the content yes spokesman, called on the President yes sound of a fin trumpet, the people assembled in the street, and casting their eyes enstward whence the notes of the agitation about removing the Capital was affecting their interests injuriously, and figuring the development of business; that may of the poorer class of people were many of the poorer class of the poorer class of people were many of the poorer class of people were many of the poorer class of the poorer class of the poorer class of the poorer class of the

The postage question was yesterday disposed of in the House by a reference of the subject to the Committee on Contingent Expenses, &c.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIPWASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIPWASHIN In Indian reservation final be sold at present; that when more is sold the means should be the table and the means for settlers, that a hospital will be not not get a class of upright and industrious men for settlers, that a hospital will be final egraduate of medicine or an attront should be established at once one of reservation; that a sufficient number of industrial schools be opened on cache in movement, and have called several be supplied with teams and tools, and industrious has been been supplied with teams and tools, and industrious has lie if they have tools and measurement of work would soon acquire industrious fine of material of the contractions. At a needing Friday sight, interest the supplied the recommendations it has inade be carried out and the policy it is pursuing be continued, the Indians will not possibly the supplied the continued of the policy it is pursuing be continued, the Indians in the Northern Superintednery will in a few years become civilized and so such a pass here reported question for votering that a sufficient number of settlers when the first of the policy is pursuing be continued, the Indians will not a continued, the Indians will not accustomed to work would soon acquire industrious has like if they have tools and measurement of the proposed the granting of words continued, the Indians will not not be in the supplied with teams and the carried out and the policy it is pursuing be continued, the Indians in the Northern Superintendency will in a few years become civilized and supporting and able to exert good indusered the first will be continued the Indians will be supplied with teams and and the relations of the policy it is pursuing be continued, the Indians will be supplied with teams and the carried out and the policy is pursuing be continued, the Indians will be supplied with teams and the carried out and the policy is pursuing be continued, the Indians will be supplied with teams and the carried out and the policy is pursuing be continued, the Indians will be supplied

The Latest News.

XLIST CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION. HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. Among the large number of bills in oduced were the following: Fixing the impensation of letter carriers at \$2,200 to increase the number of Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States; to regulate the mode of determining the rati fication of Constitutional and fication of Constitutional amendments; granting 100 acres of land to soldiers, &c., who served in the late war; to adjust the payment of pensions on a gold basis; providing for the health and safety of persons employed in coal mines; for the survey of Port Gratiot, a military reservation in Michigan; allowing citizens of West Virginia to present claims for Quarter Masters stores, &c., to Court of Claims; to authorize the people of New Mexico to form a Constitution and State government preparatory to admission as a State.

preparatory to admission as a State.

Mr. Burk offered a resolution declaring Burit offered a resolution describes, the from the nature of its duties, the altee on Elections was a judicial the desiration contested elec-Committee on Elections was a judicial body and that in deciding contested elec-tion cases the members thereof, should act according to all the rules of law without partiality or prejudice as ifunder a special oath in each case. The previous question

Mr. Kelsey, of New York, moved to

Mr. Kelsey, of New York, moved to lay the resolution on the table. The resolution was not tabled and was adopted by 138 to 25. Mr. Washburne, of Wisconsin, intro-duced a bill to established postal telegraph lines, he moved to refer it to a special committee of 7. Adopted. Bill were also introduced and referred, to extend the money order system to branch post offices in large cities, and es-tablish the postal telegraph system and in-

tablish the postal telegraph system and in-corporate the United States National Telegraph Company; making appropriations for harbors in Michigan, and to provide for the consolidation of the Indian tribes. Mr. Dawes from the Committee on Ap

Mr. Dawps from the Committee on Ap-propriations reported the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. It was ordered printed and made a special order for Wednesslay next. The House proceeded to business on the Speaker's table, as follows: Reply of the General of the Army to call for informa-tion of Mr. Burons's resolution as to the

tion of Mr. Brooks' resolution as to the authority for certain military officers actng as Committee of Elections in the Georgia Legislature, stating they are not act-ng as such committee, but as a board of

of Congress.

Mr. Farnswoith moved to pass over all intervening business on the Speaker's table in order to take up the Virginia bill with the Senate amendments.

Mr. Eldenge enquired whether any ut Mr. FARNSWORTH declined to give any s on the subject.

promises on the subject.

On motion it was agreed to, the Democrats voting in the negative.

The bill was then taken up and the
Senate substitute read.

Mr. FARISWORTH moved to concur in
in the Senate substitute.

A debate followed between Messis.

Bindham Buttler, Farisworth, Ward,
Morgan and others. In the debate
Messis, Bindham and Butler had a filt,
which caused much excitement. which caused much excitement.

Mr. Farssworth's motion was agreed

Mr. FARSWORTH'S induced was agreed in the substitute concurred in this arrived.

by a strict party vote. Yeas 139, nays 57.

An effort to have an evening session for greatness of the power in the progress of Adebate failed, and the House at 5 o'clock the Methodist church, was preached by the Rev. C. C. McCabe, at St. Lukes M.

joint resolution granting a pension to the widow of the late President Lincoln. Referred to the Committee on Finance.

On motion of Mr. SHERMAN, the Senate proceeded to consider the bill to provide actional currency of coin and notes, and o equalize the distribution and circula-

occurrency in a contract of the distribution and contract of equalize the distribution and contract of equalize the distribution and contract of equalize the distribution of an equalized committee, opened the debate. At the Committee, opened the debate. At the contract of Mr. Sherman's remarks been equalized a lengthy argument of the equalized contract o conclusion of Mr. Sherman's remarks Mr. Howe delivered a lengthy argument in review of the financial propositions which had been suggested, and intimated

s authorized to issue in exchange for United States interest bearing bonds at their market value, \$40,000,000 of such

FOREIGN NEWS.

ENGLAND.

Panic and Loss of Life in a Church at Liverpool. London, Jan. 24.

Mr. Gladstone has issued the usual no-tice to the supporters of the government in the House to be in their seats on the 8th of February.

A project has been introduced here looking to the establishment of a steam and rail route from Australia, New Zea-

and rail route from Austraina, New Zee, and Indi, &c., to London by way of San Francisco, California, Portland, Me., and Milyard Haven, Wales. It is thought that the route may be accomplished through these points in about forty days. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 24.

During the services at St. Joseph Chap-el this city, yesterday, a false alarm of fire was raised. A panic and rush occurred and 15 people were trampled to death, and a great many more badly injured. SPAIN.

Mannero Jan. 24.

The Duke of Montpensier has been elected deputy to the Cortes from the city of Oviedo. A Protest Against Infallibility. Muxicit, Jan. 24.

The Augsburg Gazette of Saturday, prints the protest of Cardinal Rauscher, against papal infallibility, which is short-by to be presented to the Pope.

NEW YORK CITY. NEW YORK-Jan. 24.

asking exertions to extend their faith to ave been conducted with closed doors, bu nave been connected wint essections, or public meetings for instruction in the doctrine have been held daily. The con-ference was attended by a delegation from Salt Lake City headed by Bishop Burton. As the result of the services the Bishop stationed in that neighborhood expects of establish a branch convergention in several

ing as such committee, but as a board of establishment the Legislature, assisting General Terry other places.

Many of the lager beer establishments office, and the duties imposed upon by act for Congress.

Mr. FAINSWORTH moved to pass over as an inducement to employes of the Erick. establish a branch congregation in severa railroad not to join their Jersey City breth-

railroad not to join their Jersey City breth-ren in the strike. The have been offer-ed full working timent increased wages. Workmen are now engaged in excavat-ing at the foot of Fulton street for the foundation of the Brooklyn tower of the proposed East river bridge. The founda-tion it is expected will be flushed by De-cember 1st 1820 after that the inner work will proceed without delay.

The Mormon Temple in Williamsburg

The Mormon Temple in Williamsburg was packed during the services yesterday. The congregation seemed to be composed of English and Germans of the poorclass. An English Elder harrangued the saints upon the glory of the religion which had stood the test of thirty years despite the ridicule of the world.

The steamship Hansa, from Bremen, has arrived.

Mr. HAMLIN presented the credentials of his colleague, Lot M. Morrill, and the usual oath of office was administered.
Mr. Wilson offered for reference the joint resolution grantime a pension to the

McCabe ridiculed the assertion of Father Heckman, that in 1900 this country would be wholly papist.

The estimates for the proposed canal to connect East River with Long Island Sound, are nearly ready to be submitted to the Governor. The canal is to be 2,000 feet in which and 40 to the Governor. The canal is to be 2,000 feet in length, 600 feet in width and 40 feet deep.

The Herald says this morning that the

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Jan. 24.

The sales of Dry Goods in the house of the nature of a substitute for the bill. The proposed amendment is a bill recently introduced and explained by him to provide for a currency coin, notes and equalize the distribution of circulating currency. Mr. Cot.g gave notice that he would offer an amendment to insert, in lieu of the former portion of the bill, the following That in addition to the amount of United States notes heretofore issued and now in circulation, the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to issue in exchange for the substitute of th On the 20th inst., the laborers wages on the Superior railroad, were reduced from \$1.75 per day to \$1.50. The Swedes struck and seven hundred are reported as rioting at Hinkly. They have stopped all work on the road and threaten to stop trains. A special train with the officers of the road and a police force left St. Paul to-day at 12 o'clock for the scene of the road.

riot.
The Iowa Senate to-day, returned to the The rown Senate to-day, returned to the House the resolution ratifying the 15th Amendment, with a refusal to concur. The House appointed a Committee of Conference, doubtless the Conference Committee will reconcile the difference between the two Houses,

Geo, S. Senton, night watchman in the Chicagon Destroller.

between the two Houses.

Geo. S. Seaton, night watchman in the
Chicago Postofilee, has been arrested
charged with robbing the mail. He was
committed to await further examination. WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 24.

The Reconstructon Committee this A. M., agreed to report the Virginia bill as it passed the Senate, with the recommendation that it be adopted by the House. It is expected the bill will accordingly pass the House to-day.

The Virginia Bill.

Commercial and Financial.

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.

MONRY—Active and easy at 4a7 per cent; chiefly at 5a6 for call loans. STERLING—Steady at 1083a109. GOLD—Weak; opening at 121, and closing at 1204a1204. Clearances \$28,

000,000 GOVERNMENT BONDS-Firmer at nctional declin

STOCKS—Lower, closing heavy; Western Union Telegraph 33‡; Pacific Mail 41; Hartford & Erie 3‡; Adams 63‡; Wells, Fargo & Co. 20; American 38‡; United States 55‡; New York Central 94¼; do. States 554; New York Central 944; do. scrip 894; Harlem 1394; Erie 234; Reading 944; Lake Shore 854; Michigan Central 1174; Pittsburgh 914; Northwestern 724; do preferred 894; Cloveland, Columbus & Cinclinnal 744; Rock Island 107; St. Paul 734; do preferred 894; Wabash 554; do. preferred 71; Fort Wayne 872; Terre Hante 224; Chicago & Alton 145.

The Commercial says that on Saturday weening an agreement was entered into

evening an agreement was entered intended signed between the Adams an American Express Companies, by which the latter surrenders to the former all the routes and advantages given by the Adams to the Merchants' Union under arrangeto the Merchants' Union under arrange-ment of December 1897, and which were transferred by the Merchants' Union to the American upon their late consolidation of interests. In consideration of this re-transfer of routes, the Adams Company pays to the American Company \$600,000 New York Association for the restoration of American commerce interests, sent to Hon. H. C. Conk ling, member of Congress, a petition to Congress closely signed by the merchants of this city, and over 48 feet in length.

A number of Germans in Brooklyn met and adopted a resolution yesterday afternoon, demanding the total repeal of the cycles law by the Legislature.

The Mormon Bishops and Elders are making exertions to extend their faith to

FLOUR—Demand almost exclusively for low, medium and good grade spring extras and spring superfines to fill Eastern and Southern orders; high grades dull nimal: \$3 85a4 25 for spring extras

and nominal; \$3 80a 4.25 for spring extras \$3.374a 40 for spring superfue. Grann—Wheat—Unsettled and irregalar; demand speculative; carly sales at 83 a84c; subsequently prices receded, closing at 824a824c cash, seller February; 834a86c buyer do; 834a86c seller March; prices for other screde through and higher sales. No other grades firmer and higher; sates No. 1 at 92a03; after 'Change market irregular; No. 2 fairly active for speculation at 822a33; cash, seller February. Corn—Offerings liberal, and demand less active; No. 2 sold at 72½a74; cash, closing inside, and 72a72½c seller February; 72¼a73; seller month; 73a73½c seller March; closing at 74c for fresh receipts, and at 72c for February; in the afternoon market nominal. Oats—Easier; 40a40½c for No. 2 cash; 40a 40½c seller and buyer this month and sellother grades firmer and higher; Outs—Easier; Jonatog: 107 No. 2 cms; AV. 2 c

CATTLE—Fairly active for shipping \$4 50a4 624 for butchers' cows and steers

for common; \$0 10a9 25 for fair to medium; \$0 95a9 75 for good to choice. Dressed—Quiet at \$10 95a10 75; closing dull at \$10 25a10 50 for lots dividing on 200

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.

There was a light run of cattle, sheep and hogs. The n The market is firmer without advance. The weather confeature of the easuing week promises to be a struggle in Northwestern. Daniel Drew is reported largely short, while Commodore Vanderbilt is said to have been buying it ever since Septemper. at 14a16c. A drove of 124 Kentucky cat-tle, medium, 7 cwt. sold at 14a16c; 200 poor Texans, 54 cwt. sold at 11c; 100 others 6 cwt. at \$66; 240, fair to prime Illinois, 7 cwt. at 16a17c; 85 Kentucky, grades, 8 cwt. at 16a17c; 60 Indiana cattle, 6 cwt. at 11a14c; a few State cat-

Total number 26,400; on sale THE FARMER,

the were unsold.

SHEEP—Total number 26,400; on sale to-day 12,400. Prices a shade stronger but all selling. Missouri sheep of 73 lbs brought 54c; a car of Canada, 95 lbs, 64c, and a few State sheep, 100 lbs, 8c; sales of 5,000 Ohio sheep made during the week averaged \$5 67 cach.

Hoos—4c higher, with 12,250 for the week, and 29 cars to-day; they averaged \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 10c; 2 cars Ohio, 196 lbs, brought 10c; a car of Michigan, 180 lbs, 94c; 1 car of Olio, 240 lbs, brought 10-14c. Dressed it worth 12412\$c; a car of western dressed brought 114c. rought 114c.

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24. FLOUR-Unchanged; family at \$5 20a

5 50.
GRAIN—Wheat—Steady at \$1 10a1 12.
Corn—Unchanged as 76a77c. Oats—Firm at 50a58c, and dull. Barley—Steady at \$1 10a1 20 for spring; \$1 25a1 30 for full.

COTTON—244a24c.
WHISKY—Steady at 95c.
Hoos—Opened firm and in good demand at \$9a9 70, the latter an extreme rate; closed dull at \$8 75a9 50. Receipts, 3,700 head.

3,700 head.
PROVISIONS—Mess Pork—Sold at \$27; but is generally held at \$27 25a27 50; difficult to buy below these rates. Lard—Firm; sales 290 tierces prime steam leaf sold at 15½c; kettle at 16½c. Green Meats—Quiet at 10¢ for shoulders; 12½c for sides and 14a14½c for hams. Bulk Meats and Bacon—Quiet and unchanged in all respects BUTTER-Dull at 28a32c.

Eggs-Dull at 25c

Exchange—Par buying.

Gold—121, buying.

MONEY—Market quiet and unchanged,

Baltimore Market. BALTIMORE, Jan. 24.

BALTIMORE, Jun. 24.
Provisions—Pork—Quiet at \$29 50a 30 00 for mess. Bacon—Firm and active; rib sides 144a104; clear sides 17c; shoulders 134c. Hams—19a20c. Laml—Quiet

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New York Produce Market.

COTTON—Firmer and more active; sales (45,000 bales at 254c for middling up-

nds. FLOUR—Closed rather quiet without decided change.

GRAIN—Wheat—Nominal at \$1 19a
122 for No. 2 spring; and \$1 30a1 33 for
winter red and amber western. Rye—
Nominal at 95a98c. Oats—Dull and

for old mixed western.
PROVISIONS—Pork—Closed quiet at \$27 bid for mess for February; and \$27 50 ask-ed; sales of 500 mess seller March at \$27 50. Beef—Very firm with moderate inquiry. Cut Meats—Quiet and unchanged. Bacon—In moderate request and unchanged. Lard—Dull at 17c bid 174c asked for prime steam for February; 174c bid for March; and 174c asked.
EGGS—Dull and declining.

New York Dry Goods Market.

Business continues without much ac-tivity, but prices notwithstanding are quite firm, and holders look for renewed activity after the first.

The cheese factory of Jackson & Roper at Garretsville, Ohio, was destroyed by

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